WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

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GRIFFMEN OPEN CONTEST FOR THIRD PLACE WITH TY COBB'S JUNGALEERS

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Now for the vicious fight for third place. For four days the Detroit Jungle Cats are going to mix it with George McBride's gang at Georgia avenue, each making every effort to clinch a grip upon that position in the standings. The Griffmen, who faltered badly on their recent swing through the West, have again found their balance. They are now blessed with stronger pitching than they had at any time this season. Their clouting continues to bring home the bacon and their fielding is picking up. Their early defeats might be blamed almost as much upon weak fielding as punk pitching, but lately they have begun to do better along this line and today the Tigers may find them a rougher foe than when they were touring the West.

That the Griffs have their work cut Now for the vicious fight for third place. For four days the Detroit

out for them in the Detroit series may be guessed when it is known that the Jungle Cats are leading the league with a team batting average of .530. Only the tightest kind of fielding and pitching can hope to stave off such sluggers as Heilmann, Cobb, Veach. Shorten. Blue, Jones and Bassier Those birds can hit, make no mistake sbout that.

Nevertheless, Manager McBride is confident that his lads will reverse their painful doings in Detroit, and expects to take three out of the four games to be played in the series open-ing today. His pitchers are in much better form now and his line-up, while not the greatest in the world, does contain timely hitters and fair

SEVERAL NEW ONES.

Ty Cobb, the Tigers' new manager, has several new players to offer Washington. Lu Blue, a Washington boy, is playing a bang-up game at first base and smiting the pill most wickedly for a lad not thought much. Johnny Bassler, a high-class catcher from the Coast League, is sure to make a hit here with fans who like to watch clever backstops in action. Middleton, from the American As

sociation, and Sutherland, Cole and Holling, from the Coast League, are pitchers likely to be used against the Griffs during this series at Georgia

their roughest antagonists, the Tigers, pect to be close to the champions when the present home stay cames to an end on June 19.

GRIFFS TAKE FINAL.

The Griffs made it four out of five from the White Sox by winning the final game of the series yesterday, 10 to 7. It was a sloppy game, too, with terms the visitors erring frequently and the and out. Griffs contributing three to the day's

'Andsome 'Arry Courtney was facing Dick Kerr when the clash began. At the end 'Andsome 'Arry had disappeared and Kerr should have, for he was sadly pummeled to the tune of fifteen juicy bingles.

Joe Judge and Bucky Harris continued their swatting, each collect-ing three blows. Judge had a double

ners tallied. Gharrity's double and O'Rourke's single sent the third of fighting honors were even. across in the second frame. In the third Harris doubled, went

came in while Lewis was perishing. Gharrity's single and O'Rourke's triple in the fourth accounted for the fifth tally, the last until the glorious eighth when the Griffs, getting angry. piled into err and jammed five more runs over the pan.

Courtney practically handed the Sor their run in the second inning Johnny Mostil had singled and eached second on a wild pitch. Courtney tried to catch him off second and hit him on the shoulder. Mostil went to third while the ball was being chased and scored

Collins walked in the third, went up on Hooper's out, reached third on Falk's single and scored as Mostil forced Falk.

'ANDSOME 'ARRY GOES.

'Andsome 'Arry managed to weather the storm until the eighth. Then he blew up and was promptly superseded by J. Grunting Shaw, who kept the Sox from catching up with

the home boys. Eddie Collins opened the eighth with a pass. Hooper singled to right. Mostil's infield out brought Cellins over and Sheely's triple sent over and 'Andsome 'Arry out of sight. Manager McBride, not wishing to lose the game, called on Jim Shaw. The Pittsburgher stopped

the scoring there and then. The Griffs, in their half, rar away with the victory. Miller opened with a double. Shanks singled, went up to second on a return peg and worked a delayed steal of third. He scored on Gharrity's long fly to O'Rourke flied, but Shaw singled and Judge doubled. Harris range games with the Knicks, Dreadsingled, scoring both runners. Rice singled, putting Harris on third from fumbling a ground ball from Lewis. Register A. C., 119 D street northeast, Miller, on his second time up, flied

With such a lead Shaw loafed through the ninth and the Sox grabhed three more runs a triple by Strunk, a walk to Collins, Hooper's single and Falk's double giving the visitors their last tallies.

Dastroyers Challenge.

The Destroyer A. C. of Alexandria hallenges the Emerald A. C. of this city, to a game to be played in Wash ington on June 19. J. R. Hewitt is manager of the Destroyers and car be reached at 114 North Patrick street, Chicago..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 3-7 Wash..... 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 5 x-10

Benning Is Ahead. Benning A. C. defeated the Quentin A. C. by 9 to 4, winning their nint straight game. The Benning lads are taking a crack at the sixteen-year-old title and want teams to address E. E. Corrigan, Anacostia road, D. C. for games.

Morgan to Shoot. R. D. Morgan, of the Washington Gun Club, is taking part in the Pennsylvania State shoot, which starts today in Pittsburgh.

BLACKIE" O'ROURKE PERISHES AT DISH IN FOURTH FRAME OF YESTERDAY'S GAME



Frank "Blackie" O'Rourke, the Griffs' dazzling shortfielder, has found his batting eye since coming home from the Western trip and yesterday he knocked in two runs with as many bingles. In the fourth, with Pat Gharrity on the paths, "Blackie" poled a triple that brought the backstop across, but later, when he tried to tally, "Blackie" died at the dish, as Carl T. Thoner shows you here.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SANCTIONS NET LEAGUE

The Suburban Tennis League, Washington's thriving circuit, has affiliated with the United States Lawn Tennis Association and will start its net activities on the date of June 18. The schedule being prepared by Billy Spence, of Argyle, and Cecil Dowd, of the Racquet Club, will be announced later in the week.

Seven clubs will take part in the matches this summer. Holmead, winner of the Hiram Cash trophy last year; the Argyle Club, Montrose, Capital City, Fairmont, Euclid and Racquet are lined up for competition.

The inclusion of the young Mont-

The inclusion of the young Mont rose players in the circuit was arrived at after the Georgetown young-

sters showed they could live up to the requirements of the organization BUREAU IS OUT. The Bureau of Standards Club decided to withdraw from the organiza-

tion following a lack of interest in tennis and the withdrawal of many of the first class players from the serv-

from indications this summer will find the Suburban League stronger than ever. Any number of unusually fine players have affiliated with the clubs and with younger blood on the teams the clubs are looking forward

Announcement is made that at the end of the schedule a singles and doubles tournament will be given for the Suburban League players. Con-siderable interest in this event was shown at the last meeting. MANY PLAYERS LISTED.

More than 400 players are listed with the seven clubs, it is understood and with first-class courts and play ng conditions many of the difficulties of the past two seasons have been solved.

The Suburban League is now in its eighth year. The decision to af filiate with the National Lawn Ten-nis Association will not only make for a better league, but is expected to produce a better brand of tennis.

John Holmead is president of the organization, while William Spence is secretary. The league will play on Saturdays and holidays from now

BIG LEAGUE SCORES

OF THE WEEK

AMERICAN.

NATIONAL.

Yesterday's high and low scor High—St. Louis, 11. Low—Philadelphia, 6.

To Hold Jobs About 200 boys, members of

houses of Boston, who spend the summer in the country acting as caddies, were given a physical examination recently to determine their fitness to work during the warm weather. Most of the boys have acted as caddies at Bretton Woods, N. H., the last few years. The work of examining the lads was done by twenty-five physicians, composed of the heads of various departments of the Boston Dispensary, and several volunteers. The boys were given a general examination, and those in need of further attention will be examined later so that the defects noticed can be followed up and corrected This clinic idea has been practised with success during the last few years, as the boys will not be accepted for caddie work unless their physical condition is good.

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq. Battle July 2 Will Decide

Meanweight Championship of Two Continents and Manhattan.

By SKILLET FINN (Batting for Kirk Miller)

Monocles all focused on dia ogue for the meanweight champ-History of the crown is one of the most delicate romances ever written off the point of a stub nosed pen.

First champion was Louis XVI. He was so mean they had to behead woof: Marie Antoinette. That's reducing meanness to

a science. Nobody was very mean then until the Kaiser came along and to rule Hades. He couldn't get enough. brought Hades

You know what happened to that baby. Meantime Jess Willard was accounted the toughest bird extant. Everybody labored under a false impression until July 4. 1919.

Jack Dempsey proved he was by knocking Jess out in six seconds less than nothing. MEANER THAN PORCUPINE

IN BAD WEATHER. And so we trace the title for

roughness down to the present incumbrance. He claims to be meaner than a porcupine in bad We shall see. Carpentier is another candidate for the world's worst citizen. He

went through the war and claims that cannon ball rolf off him like freckies stay on a debutante's His service record shows shrap

nell lit upon him and immediately hopped off onto some poilu who wasn't so hard boiled Cooties avoided him as if he were formaldehyde.

He grabbed influenza regularly each time. Once he had his tonsils removed.

Dynamite was used in both cases. PULSE SO STRONG IT BREAKS HIS WRIST WATCH.

Tough? He's so intricate his

pulse beats break up every wrist watch he buys.

Mean? His own mother-in-law doesn't speak to him.

That's the kind a rooster who is posing as the meanweight dode of the works. He thinks he can out-connive Dempsey inside twelve choruses and not sit down during the verses.

Question now is—who is the meanest? Which is the most mischevious boy? Will Dempsey out-prank Carp, or will Georges

out-devil Jack? Write your opinion on the con-cave side of a postcard; put a 2-cent stamp on it, and mail it

cent stamp on to Santa Claus. SKILLUM FINN.

Dancing Every Night.





The Griffs have settled down since coming home, and it is well, for they are now facing thirteen games with LEONARD GETS HAIR MUSSED Indians and Browns. The spirit of the team is excellent and they really ex-NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—Benny Leonard's lightweight championship crown is just as far out of the reach of Rocky Kansas as it has

ever been. In twelve rounds of milling before a crowd of 25,000 odd fans at Harrison last night Leonard won a popular decision over the sturdy Buffaloian, giving him a boxing lesson and at times rocking him with terrific punches that would have put a less sturdy opponent down

Kansas lived up to his reputation as a glutton for punishment. He can take it. He proved this conclusively. He also satisfied the spectators that, although he is Leonard's inferior as a boxer he can punch, and is entitled to rank as the foremost aspirant to

Those Hitters Do

Not Always Keep

Team Up.

That those 300 hitters don't

amount to much when it comes to

keeping their teams up in the race

is being shown these days by Bill

Donovan's Phillies. The poor

Phils are running in seventh place

just now with a couple of games

leeway on the Cincinnati Reds, yet

those same Phils have eight bats-

Here are the eight whose hits

Russell at Bottom.

flinger, has lost six straight gomes and rides at the bottom of the Ameri-

Allan Russell, the Red Sox spitball

men in the .300 class.

BIG CROWD SEES IT.

More than 25,000 persons saw the hampion sock and rock Roses Tourishing the power is a second champion sock and rock Rosco Tozzo, and two singles in five attempts, known in ring parlance as Rocky while Harris made it a single and two Kansas, often enough to carry eight of the dozen rounds. Three sessions Two runs came over in the first went to Kansas through the medium or the Griffs when, after Judge had of his aggressiveness and his ability singled and Harris doubled, Mulligan to break through the champion's dehit Judge in the back and both run- fense and drive punches to his body. In the other three-minute sessions

At the close of the twelve rounds great crowd that swarmed over to third on Schalk's wild heave and the Harrison baseball park, the home of Earl Mack's Newark Club, reflected along these lines. Leonard either has slipped a step or two in his hitting or Brooklyn. Rocky Kansas is one of those unusual characters of the ring able to withstand more punishment than the ordinary fighter.

HIT KANSAS WITH EVERYTHING. If there is one punch in the hitting bag of Leonard that he did not soak Kansas with last night, Billy Gibson, his manager, nor the writer, he

The champion hit Kansas oftene than it was necessary for him to punch Richie Mitchell, whom he finished in six rounds in his last titular than it was necessary for him to punch Richie Mitchell, whom he fin-Yet Kansas kept both feet on the floor at all times. Not a single knockdown was score in the thirty-six minutes of milling.

Leonard almost finished the five fee

two Kansas, who is built along the lines of a middleweight, in the The champion had his hair mussed but he smeared Kansas so much that close of the bout that had it continued another round or two, it would have been a trip to slumberland for even the rugged and willing Kansas

REGISTERS WANT CAMES WITH FAST DISTRICT MEN

Register A. C. defeated the Brook land A. C. by the score of 7 to 6 on the C. U. grounds in an interesting Clatterbuck and exciting game. pitched for the Registers and held the opponents to five scattered hits. The Registers are anxious to ar naughts, Laurel, Md., teams, and a return game with the Clarendon A. C. he scored while Johnson was For games address T. C. Maione, mgr.,

LAST ONE EASY

Chicago.	AB	H	0	A	Wash.	A	B 1	10	A
Johnson, se.	5	0	2	3	Judge, 1b	6	3	13	1
M'lligan, 3b	5	1	0	0	Harris, 2b.	. 5	. 3	. 3	6
Collins, 2b.,	3	1	3	3	Rice, cf	4	2	3	0
Hooper.rf.	5	3	2	0	Lewis, If	6		1	
Palk.lf		2	2	0	Miller, rf	6	- 1	1	
Mostel, of	4	1	4	0	Shanks, 3b	4	1	1	5
Sheeley, 1b.	4	2	9	0	Gharrity,c.	3	2	2	1
Schalk,c	4		2	0	Q'R'orke,ss	4	2	3	4
Kerr.p	2	1		5	Courtney,p	3			3
*Strunk	1	1	0	0	Shaw.p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37 1	2	14	11	Totals.	29	15	27	20
*Batted	for	K	STI	in	the ninth.				

STANDINGS AMBRICAN. TODAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York. YESTERDAY'S GAMES Washington, 10; Chicago, 7. Detroit, 12; Philadelphia, 8 8t. Louis, 5; New York, 1

NATIONAL W. L. Pet. 1 30 14 .682 St. Louis. 20 22 2 32 15 .681 Chicago... 17 24 25 23 .532 Cincinnati 17 31 22 21 .612 Phila.... 15 28 TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis.
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Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cin TESTERDAY'S GAMES. rgh. 5; New York, 4. Brooklyn. 7; Chicago, 4. Boston. 6; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia,

Final Events for Championships Are Listed With One Thousand Entered.

Washington's grade school athletes. umbering more than a thousand, will ake part in the big city field and track meet at Central High School tadium on Saturday morning at 10

Frank E. Kirk, director of boys' athletics, is in charge of the meet. Events for the schoolboys will be divided into 85, 100, 115 pound and unimited weight classes. The elementary schools of the Gar-

field Park division of the municipal playground department, held forth at the Central stadium yesterday in their fifth annual field and track meet. The chools represented were the Peabods Brent, Dent, Hilton Bowen-Smallwood and Van Ness. The entries numbered 295, and great interest was shown by the students of the different schools in their re-

pective participants. Gold, silver and bronze buttons were given to those finishing first, second and third; these winners are also eligine to enter the city meet. The Hilton School walked away with the meet, scoring 102 points; Peabody second, 40 points, and Dent third, 22 points. Jefferson was fourth, inside. Both runners moved up on

Peerless Is Pleased.

Peerless A. C. players who dropped 10-to 2 game to the Quantico Marines are more than pleased at the treatment they received from the ma-The Leathernecks were speedy for the Washington lads. **Baptists Want Games.**

The Fifth Baptist Baraca class has

rgaized for baseball and wants to

C. E. and E. C. Kellogg Shoot Columbia Professional Turns in 660 in Class B-Women Roll Tomorrow Night.

A nine-pin spare at the right time put C. E. and E. C. Kellogg, brothers, over the top a winning pair in the Class B doubles of the city duckpin Club, was one of the best players in In the Knights of Columbus championships, which ended last night the first nine holes over the King's League, the Potomac team, which at the Grand Central Palace. The course in the 1,100 guinea profes- has been greatly strengthened of brothers had a total of 660, which zional golf tourney, which started to- late by the addition of Joe Giebel. gave them first place by six pins. day.

With first place in sight but a McLeod's card read 38. Jeck 15 to 2 game on the Spalding team. mark needed to turn the trick, E. C. Hutchison played the 18 holes in 74. Potomac batters whanged out six-Kellogg came through at the end or Walter Hagen reached the turn in 36 teen hits.

of the tournament will be announced Play will start tomorrow night in the championships for women, entries

for which close tonight. Two of the teams to compete engaged in a special match last night, follow

Miss Gladys Lowd. 105 84 83-272 Mitchell. GRAND CENTRAL

76-242 Mrs. J. L. Vaith 83 74 78-255 Miss Noel 95 76 88-259 Mrs. L. Conradis .. 83 72 69-215

HOREMANS IN FAREWELL **CUE MATCH TOMORROW** NEW YORK, June 7. - Edouard foremans, the Belgian billiard cham-

appearance in this country tomorrow lew York, when he will play an exhibition match for the benefit of the Association on a post-season tour of disabled Belgian soldiers. Horemans will return to New York

ably Japan. after an absence of more than two months tomorrow morning, and will at the K. C. outfits is called, signed mmediately complete arrangements to sail for Belgium Saturday on the eral big leaguers will make the tour Lapland. He will return again in the with the Aassociation players.

Will Shift Bohne.

When Goldie Rapp joints the Cininnati Reds in the big deal for Heinie 3roh, he will play third base and Sam Bohne will be shifted to second. For because of his light hitting.

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT

Season's homers, 16 Total homers, 119.

First Inning—Browns 1. Yankees Davis pitching. Peckinpaugh on first. One out Ruth up. Strike. missed ball, inside foul strike two, ball two, ball two high, ball three, inside foul, Ruth walked, last ball Pipp's infield out. Third inning, Browns 2, Yankees 0.

Davis pitching. Two out, bases empty. Ruth up, ball low, Babe shot wicked liner to right for two bases Sixth Inning-Browns 2, Yankees 0. Davis pitching. Babe first up. Missed first two strikes, then grounded out to second. Eighth Inning-Browns 2, Yankees Davis pitching. Roth on second, Peckinpaugh on first. None

ball two, low, foul, strike two, Ruth hear from teams for games on Fri-fanned, third strike called, days during June. James E. Ellett, Summary: At bat three ru Summary: At bat three, runs none, 74 Randolph place northwest, is man- hits one, (Copyright, 1921, by Al Munro Elies).

38 for First Nine Holes at Glen Eagles. GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 7 .-

professional of the Columbia Country | winners.

and Edgar's card read 37. Emme A complete list of prizewinners French, captain of the American the "Bootleggers," otherwise knows team, made the first nine holes in 36. as the Prohibition team, in the sidered that McLeod, Hutchison and score of 19 to 4. Fagen were certainties among the inmatch play test later in the week. the Bureau of Engraving and Print- and conditions for the Americans League managed to get into a sluging girls trimming the Grand Cen- could scarcely be better. The queen's ging battle, in which the Zone 2

Miss Elsa Gladding 72 87 84-243 they had expected to do. Walter Ha- Machinists Miss M. Wilding... 99 94 76—269 gen was especially pleased with his Mrs. Mary Ganzhorn 83 85 70—238 golf and, if he could have heled his 80 200 Jutts consistently, would have beaten

Ted Ray, the British star and holder 446 464 402 1312 of the American open championship. Mrs. F. Cannon ... 71 96 81-248 holes of the King's course, covering it in 32. Hackney finished the eighteen holes in 80; Reid the first nine Melhorn the eighteen in 83 and Hoff- DODGERS EAGER TO SIGN ner the first nine in 42.

420 396 392 1208 JIMMY BURKE WILL TAKE TEAM TO PACIFIC COAST

BOSTON, June 7.- Ulmmy Burke, assistant manager of the Boston Red Sox, will keep on directing ball players after the regular season do not get into the world's series. night at the Amateur Billiard Club of Jimmy has been signed to manage Kansas City team of the American the Pacific coast, Honolulu and prob-

> Owner Charles Rand of the Blues Jimmy to a contract yesterday.

MIKE GIBBONS KNOCKS

OUT RIVAL IN SECOND SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 7 .- Mike and four hits. Gibbons, of St. Paul, knocked out Sailor Weldon, of Syracuse, in the second round of a scheduled fifteenound open-air bout here last night. Weldon rushed Gibbons in the first round and when the latter jumped

to one side the Syracusan crashed into the ropes and fell, his head striking the floor of the ring, stunning him. He was partially revived and came up for the second groggy. Gibbons whipped home an uppercut that sent him down for the count. Hurler Has Tough Luck.

Pitching for the Cherrydale A. C. Hair struck out sixteen batters and allowed six hits, but lost to Sherwood with Cherrydale should communicate with E. C. Johnson, 50 Parker avenue, Cherrydale, Va. Goebel Is Dropping.

Eddie Goebel, the young outfielder is dropping off in his clouting. Now he is at the .285 mark. Ruth up. Strike, called, ball, high,

Hiese for the vanquished,

Winstons Trim Indian Head. The Winston A. C. defeated the Indian Head A. C., 9 to 5. Calhoun

SANDLOT PLAYERS APPLY WICKED BATS IN BATTLES Washington's sandlot teams are emulating their professional brethren

the matter of slamming the horsehide. The sandlot hitters are applying the ash with considerable vim and while the pitching has been somewhat ordinary, have been fattening averages and rolling up scores. While all but one of the contests ran nine innings yesterday in seven games 105 runs were scored. From this total no less than one hundred and twenty-six hits were made

Treasury, with but seven hits, as-against thirteen scored by War, managed to sneak a 7 to 6 win across on the War players in the Departmental League. Pfeil pitched reddie McLeod, of Washington, D. C., for War and Hawthorne for the

With sixteen to qualify, it was con- Treasury Interbureau League, by a

In the War Interbureau League, vading players for entry into the Sales slammed out a 15 to 2 winover the Ordnance team, Zone 2 Beautiful weather continued today and Zone 1 in the Navy Yard trals in a handy manner, 104 pins in course is a tricky one, but should be men emerged with an 11 to 6 score three games. Scores of the match played in 36, The Marines handed the bureau nine In the international team competi- an 11 to 7 defeat in the Govern-

Machinists forfeited in the Commercial League yesterday and Western Union was given a 9 to 0 de cision. Joseph Price, manager of the Moose team in the Fraternal League, is sending out a hurry call for fast,

reliable players. Price can be reached at 437 R street northwest.

PETERS, YALE CATCHER NEW HAVEN, June 7 .- The Brooklyn club of the National League is striving to sign Bill Peters, captain of Yale's ball team and generally recognized as one of the best college backstops in collegiate ranks. Scouts tries, representing most of the lead sion of Europe, will make his last even though the Fenway athletics from the Brooklyn club, the Philadel- ing golf clubs in the metropolitan phia Nationals and the Athletics have offered contracts to him.

until he is graduated on June 22. Westovers Win.

Payne pitching for the Westovers A yesterday held the Washington Barracks' team to five hits and fanned nine, while his teammates garnered nineteen hits and twenty runs. The soldiers were blanked. Mahoney and McMurray led the swatters with five

TAGGING ALL THE BIG LEAGUE BASES

A severe case of charleyhorse kept Turkey Brower on the bench yesterday, greatly to the dissatisfaction of the fans. They howled for Brower when Duffy Lewis was seen trotting out to left field and Miller to right. "Dixie" Davis let the Yankees down with two hits, scoring his second vic-Keenan and Betts, sharpshooting for the Phillies, were hammered hard by the Cardinals, while Doak gave up A. C., 9 to 7. Teams desiring games but three hits in seven innings and Schupp allowed none in two frames

Sensational fielding by Griffith. sent to Reading by President Griffith, Olson and other members of the Ded gers behind Dutch Ruether's pitching pelled defeat for the Cubs. Four hits off Scott netted the Reds enough to win from Boston. The Pirates returned to first place

run against New York.

the Indians.

GOLF TOURNAMEN

Many Noted Players Among 119 to Tee Off Tomorrow in Title Event.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- With 119 er

area and including practically all of the leading golfers in the district, the Peters says he has not made up his qualifying round of the twenty-first mind to go into professional baseball Metropolitan Amateur Championship and will not give the matter a thought tournament will be played at the Gar den City Golf Club tomorrow morn ing. Match play will begin on Thurs sy and continue on Friday, and the final, at thirty-six holes, on Saturday.

Among the field which will start out at 7:10 tomorrow morning, and continue, in pairs, at five-minute in tervals until 12:05, are several players of national note. D. E. Sawyer, the present holder of the Metropolitan title, which he won at the tournament at the Apawamis Club last year, when he defeated Gardiner M. White, the Nassau champion, in the final, will be on hand to defend his title. other former Metropolitan champions are also entered, Jerome D. Travera, of Upper Montclair, a former nation and amateur champion, and Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood, who was the Metropolitan titleholder in 1914 1916 and 1917. New luster is added to the field this year by the presence of Warren K. Wood, former Western amateur champion and runner-up to W. C. Fownes in the national amateur event in 1910. NINETEEN STRAIGHT IS

ORIOLES' RECORD NOW

BALTIMORE, June 7 .- The champion Orioles won a ten-inning game Home runs by Cobb, Dauss, and Blue from the Jersey City Skeeters, 8 to 7, helped the Tigers tame Philadelphia, yesterday and also their nineteenth A wild pitch in the seventh by Ray consecutive victory. With two out Caldwell enabled the Red Sox to trim Boley's hit drove home the tieing run and Manning then counted Boley with the deciding tally.

After Sunday Games.

The Sterling Club desires Sunday one run, which was six shy of being games with teams averaging around nineteen years of age. Please Comnunicate with Manager J. S. Neviaser. when Cutshaw's single in the last of 512 Third street northwest, or call pitched for the winners; Collier and the ninth brought home the winning Franklin 1531-W after 6 o'clock.